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# Accuser repeatedly breaks down; awyer says she encouraged sex

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Villiam Kennedy Smith's accuser reeatedly broke down during cross-exmination Thursday and pleaded with lawyer who was asking intimate aestions: "Please, help me get this ver with!"

The woman, who says she was aped by Smith, was composed until efense attorney Roy Black began eeking sexual details of her encouner with Smith and asked, "During ais event, was he able to maintain an

Her face reddened and her eyes dled with tears. Black asked if she anted a break.

"No, I will continue," she said. "It's een a nightmare for me. I want this

The outbursts continued through ore than four hours of testimony nd the judge finally ordered a recess hen the woman wept uncontrol-

bly.
Prosecutor Moira Lasch argued gainst pausing, telling the judge, No matter when he asks these ques-ons it will be difficult." But Circuit udge Mary Lupo granted Black's re-

Smith, 31-year-old nephew of Sen. dward Kennedy, sat stone still roughout her testimony, frequently caring directly at her. At one point, aeir eyes locked and the woman apeared to glare angrily.

Smith is charged with sexual bat-rry and battery. If convicted he puld receive 4 1/2 years in prison. Black's strategy was to show inconstencies between the woman's pregial statements and her witness-

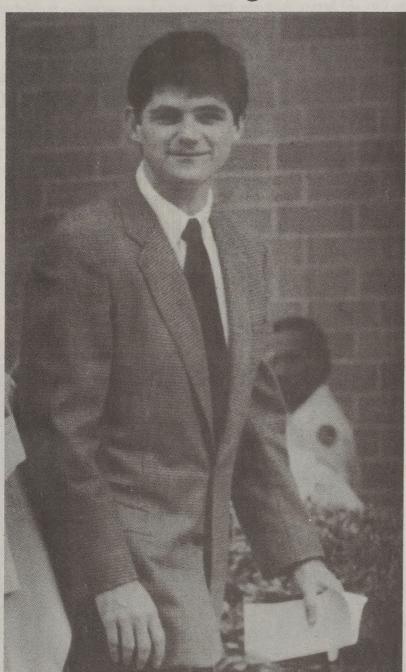
and account. He played audio tapes of her early mments and read from her deposi-

Among the points he raised: - She said at trial her stepfather as wealthy and gave her a trust nd. But Black noted she initially resed a rape examination because she aid she could not afford to pay for it.

Before the trial, she said she w Smith go swimming, she went up stairwell and was tackled from bend as she reached the lawn at the p. She said she fell and rolled round on the grass. But at trial, the oman said she reached the top, was ickled, lost her momentum, but used er right foot to "push off" and ran ross the lawn.

"I was trying to get away as fast as could," she said. "I could see the oonlight reflected off the pool."
"So your testimony is he was able to

ke off his clothes, go swimming and me out and ran up the steps to catch



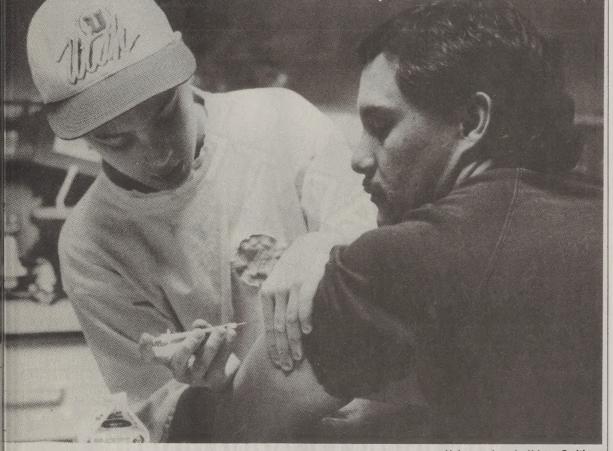
William Kennedy Smith, right, enters the Palm Beach County Courthouse for the first day of his sexual assault trial.

the house for help. On Thursday, she said her head was turned away from ical school. That made you more interase and she was screaming toward the ocean. Black suggested she which she replied she liked getting changed the story because she knew medical information because she has a defense experts would contradict her chronically ill daughter.

"I don't know how he did it," she version. She said she knew nothing

replied.

— Before the trial she said she lay on the ground 10 feet from the sought to snare Smith as a boyfriend and cried rape because he was cold to "He said he was in medher after sex. "He said he was in medested, dian't it: Black asked, to



Universe photo by Kristen Smith

# Medical training

Chris Howells, 11, from Salt Lake City, learns by practicing on his dad at Primary Children's how to give himself insulin shots for diabetes Hospital in Salt Lake City Nov. 27.

# Anderson found healthy, reunited with family

WIESBADEN, Germany — Terry Anderson got a nearly clean bill of health Thursday despite nearly

seven years of brutal captivity in Lebanon, and another freed hostage, Alann Steen, expressed hopes that his captors could be brought to justice.

Anderson, who arrived early Thursday at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden, had a joyous reunion with "my incredible sister Peg" — Peggy Say, who had

crusaded tirelessly for his freedom.
President Bush said the freeing of Anderson, the last American hostage in Lebanon, did not end the hostage ordeal. He demanded an accounting for William Buckley and Col. William Higgins, two Americans believed killed in captivity.

"I think everybody who violates international law should feel that they'll eventually be brought to justice," Bush said in Washington.

U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar, who has

been negotiating hostage releases since August, said "I have some promises" about the return of the body of Higgins, believed killed in July 1989.

Anderson, 44, who was freed Wednesday, appeared remarkably fit for a man who had spent much of the last

seven years in chains, often cold and poorly fed. Doctors confirmed that impression, saying an initial examination had turned up only relatively minor health

The doctors found the lining of Anderson's right lung

is inflamed and he has a sinus infection, along with pain in his right knee from a 20-year-old injury. The lung and sinus conditions are treatable and temporary, the doctors said. Like most freed hostages, Anderson also needs some dental work.

"Mr. Anderson told his doctors he feels good, is enjoying being with his loved ones and is looking to the future," a hospital medical bulletin said.

Steen, 52, also recuperating at the military hospital at Wiesbaden, did not fare so well. He was left with brain damage after being beaten during his ordeal. But Steen's wife, Virginia, said he would cope with the

"A blow to the head doesn't mean that severe damage has occurred," she said. "Yes, he does have a brain) lesion and, yes, he will be on medication, but he's going to lead a wonderful life.

"They took five years out of my life," Steen said of his Shiite Muslim captors. "Unfortunately, I think they're probably going to get away with it. Maybe, with a little uck, the various intelligence groups will be able to

In exchange for the hostage releases, the kidnappers were reported by Iran's Tehran Radio this week to have been promised that they would not be pursued by the United States, Germany or any other country.

When Anderson arrived at Wiesbaden, about 200 well-wishers and an army of reporters were on hand to greet him. "What can I say? It's just great. It's been so

# Plan for taxes would not be at expense of rich, Bush says

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration pledged Thursday to work with Congress early next year on a tax reduction to spur the economy but rejected a Democratic idea requiring the rich to finance a cut for middle-income families.

"We must adopt measures that create jobs and stimulate savings and investment," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee. He emphasized that formula will not accommodate a tax increase on anybody.

At a news conference, President Bush declined to say what his tax plan will contain, beyond the capital-gains tax reduction. He promised he would not allow the plan to languish in Congress like the capital-gains cut has one for three years

"We want to ... get a package which I will take directly to the American people, over the heads of the subcommittees in Congress and say, 'Please

help us get this passed," Bush said. Bush said he thinks middle-income people, like all Americans, deserve a tax cut. He cautioned that any plan must be economically sound and not set off a new round of interest-rate

Democratic leaders have fought Bush on the capital-gains tax on grounds most of the tax cut would go to the wealthy. While the administration has been pushing for tax changes to promote economic growth, Democrats have been advocating relief for middle-income families that would be financed by taking back some of the tax reductions the wellto-do gained over the past decade.

Barely mentioned at the hearing was the consensus of a number of economists that the tax-cut plans under consideration would provide little short-term stimulus for the economy.

Bush's top aides told congressional tax-writers the time has come to pull together and drop partisan rhetoric.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., asked if the administration would stop blaming the recession on Democrats.

There are some things which may look partisan but are analytically cor-'said Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Bud-

"The economy would have been in much better shape" if Congress had approved Bush's proposals early this year, said Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser. "But I can't tell you exactly where the economy would be.'

Of the 12 points of the GOP plan, Brady said "some are ones he's (Bush) approved before, some are ones he hasn't and some are ones he's looking

### NUMBER OF TIMES U.S. CITIES EXCEEDED **FEDERAL AIR QUALITY STANDARDS IN 1990**

1- Los Angeles, CA	47 times
2- Steubenville, OH	31 times
3- Las Vegas, NV	17 times
4- Anchorage, AK	12 times
5- Provo-Orem, UT	11 times
5- Sacramento, CA	11 times
6- Reno, NV	7 times
7- Spokane, WA	6 times

### HIGHEST CONCENTRATION OF CO IN 1990 \*SECOND HIGHEST LEVELS MEASURED IN PARTS PER MILLION

1- Steubenville, OH	31.0ppm
2- Provo, UT	16.2ppm
3- Los Angeles, CA	15.9ppm
4- Las Vegas, NV	14.1ppm
5- El Paso, TX	14.0ppm
6- Sacramento, CA	12.6ppm
7- Anchorage, AK	11.6ppm
8- Spokane, WA	11.5ppm

# **Utah County pollution levels** tie for 5th worst in the nation

By JOSEPH OGDEN

Universe Staff Writer

Carbon monoxide levels in Utah County tied as the fifth worst in the nation last year with those in Sacramento, Calif., according to statistics released by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Monitors in the Provo-Orem area and in Sacramento showed the level of carbon monoxide, CO, in the cities exceeded the standard set by the year, Clegg said. EPA 11 times in 1990. Los Angeles ranked first with 47 violations of federal air quality standards.

9.5 parts per million are considered safe by the EPA. The agency set the standard low to protect the most sensitive individuals with a reasonable margin of safety, he said.

readings, Utah County ranked sec- ity, EPA statistics showed.

Ralph Clegg, assistant director of Utah County Health Department, said the county has been designated by the EPA as a "non-attainment area." Under this designation, Utah

County is required by the govern-

ment to begin using oxygenated fuels

by November 1992. The higher grade of fuel will be required in the county from November through February of the following

Houk said, "EPA studies show a decrease of about 20 percent in CO levels under oxygenated fuels." The Jeff Houk, environmental engineer new fuel formula is estimated to cost with the EPA, said levels of CO under an extra 1.5 to 5 cents per gallon of gasoline, he said.

Utah County's surprisingly high ranking in CO pollution is up from the previous year when the county was ninth in the nation in number of viola-Besides having the fifth worst CO tions per year and fifth in their sever-

# Recession hits Geneva, profits down 50 percent

By VIKKI K. CARLSON Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel turned a profit in the steel market.

1991, but it was only half of what its profits were in 1990. Geneva's net income for the last

year was \$17.6 million, as compared to \$38.2 million for the previous year. Company officials attribute the drop in earnings to the national recession and the decline in the steel mar-

"Geneva's performance this year is and its impact on the steel industry, said Robert Grow, president of the

steel mill. Grow said the market for hot-rolled sheets declined at the beginning of the fiscal year and the market for pipes and plates fell in mid-1991.

Geneva shipped slightly fewer tons of steel in 1991 than it did in 1990, which corresponded to the slump in Geneva's fourth-quarter net in-

come was a very small part of the year's profits, only \$1.4 million of the \$17.6 million total. Along with the recession, Geneva

credited costs from the startup of the firm's new Q-BOP furnace and other upgrades that are production-re-

"These growing pains are the reflective of the continuing recession short-term price we pay for long-term competitiveness as we move into 21st century steelmaking," Grow said.

Until the market improves and the steel mill finishes its renovations and starts making money from them, Geneva may post what Grow called "near-term losses.

## Nearly half a million join jobless ranks factory orders increased 1.9 percent in October to a said Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co., ssociated Press

WASHINGTON — Seasonal auto layoffs and her industrial cutbacks threw nearly a half miln workers into the jobless ranks in late Novem-

ist upswing since July. The Labor Department reported Thursday that 1,000 people filed initial claims for unemploy-,000 over the previous week.

r, just weeks after factory orders registered the

President Bush, at a news conference, conceded at "economic growth is sluggish at best F'People are out of work and we need to get this untry back on its feet, people back on the job, ish said, adding that he would make major new

pnomic proposals in his State of the Union adless in late January.
The Commerce Department, meanwhile, said

seasonally adjusted \$242.12 billion. But much of that gain came from a 55 percent bounce in the volatile Pentagon sector, and reflected little improvement in the sagging consumer market so critical to the economy And even with the military boost, demand for

factory products in October was below the level 1,000 people filed initial claims for unemploy-ent for the week that ended Nov. 23, a spurt of viewed as one of the few bright spots in the econ-

The data, especially the Labor Department's jobless claims report, provided mounting evidence that the U.S. economy is either at a standstill or sinking back into recession.

"It's not a death spiral," said David Rolley of DRI-McGraw Hill. "It just means we're on the bottom. We've stalled out. "The economy is rapidly spinning its wheels,"

"trying to make up its mind whether it's going to gather strength or slide back.

As the dreary jobless claims number came out, Bush's chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, told Congress that the economy is likely to remain sluggish until spring. Budget Director Richard Darman said Bush would take "strong action" to stimulate a recovery.

The claims report all but erased the previous week's decline of 80,000, to 414,000, in the number of new claims. That was seen as a fluke, because it reflected a

week in which unemployment offices were closed on Veterans Day.

Over the past month, jobless claims — a good but not foolproof gauge of how many people have actually been laid off in a given week — have averaged 458,000 a week, analysts noted.

## Bush announces new campaign advisers

WASHINGTON - President Bush named a team of trusted advisers to lead the White House and his re-election campaign Thursday, and boasted he could win a second term even if the battered economy remains in a slump. With polls showing him with the lowest approval ratings of his presidency,

Bush said that "when the economy goes down, a president takes the hits." Yet, he said, "This economy is not going to stay down forever."

Bush appointed Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to replace John

The president presented his new team at a news conference where he also announced he was speeding up \$9.8 billion in various government payments and benefits as a "shot in the arm" to spur the economy.

Bush said that even though all American hostages had been freed in Lebanon, "I don't consider the chapter closed." He called for the return of the remains of William Buckley and Lt. Col.

William Higgins, two Americans believed killed in captivity, and said the hostage takers "should feel that they'll eventually be brought to justice. For his re-election campaign, Bush named Commerce Secretary Robert

Mosbacher as general chairman, pollster Robert Teeter as campaign chairman charged with plotting strategy and businessman Fred Malek as campaign manager responsible for the nuts-and-bolts operation. All were key players in his successful 1988 campaign.

## Mass murderer dies after 23 years in jail

JOLIET, Ill. — Mass murderer Richard Speck, who shocked the nation in 1966 by stabbing and strangling eight student nurses, died Thursday. Friends and relatives of his victims expressed relief and bitterness

"I think that it's a shame that it's taken this long for him to leave this Earth." said Betty Jo Pervis, sister of victim Patricia Ann Matusek.

"Judgment Day has finally arrived for that sucker," said retired police

officer Jack Wallenda, one of the first on the murder scene. And he died an easy death ... he should have suffered a lot more than he

did," Wallenda said. Speck was pronounced dead, one day shy of his 50th birthday, at Silver Cross Hospital, near the Stateville Correctional Center where he had been

held for nearly 24 years, Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell said.
Will County Coroner Duane Krieger said autopsy results were not immediately available, but noted that Speck had suffered chest pains Wednesday

## Yugoslavia's Croatian president resigns

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's president, a Croatian, resigned from his post today, saying the Balkan federation had ceased to exist after months of warfare between his republic and Serbia.

Fighting continued, meanwhile, in parts of Croatia, further eroding a truce brokered by the United Nations. Croatia's president also flew to Germany as part of the republic's drive for international recognition.

The republic has battled Serb insurgents and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army for more than five months, losing one third of its territory, since June 25, when it declared independence.

Yugoslav President Stipe Mesic's resignation was in effect a gesture underscoring a disintegration of the federal government that took place months ago

as a result of the inter-republic strife. The country's six republics and two Serbian provinces each have representatives on the federal, collective presidency, who take turns acting as president. But Serbia blocked Mesic's nomination as president for two months, until July. The body has been taken over by its four members who are loyal to

## Utah Valley sees Y as asset, survey says

PROVO — The majority of people living in Utah Valley have a positive attitude toward the contributions made by Brigham Young University, a public opinion survey shows.

The copyrighted Deseret News poll, conducted by pollster Dan Jones & Associates, found that 87 percent of the 402 people polled Nov. 13-15 said BYU is an asset to the community.

Fifty-four percent said it is a great asset, 33 percent said it is somewhat of an asset. Only 7 percent said it is somewhat of a problem to the community, 2 percent said it is a large problem and 3 percent didn't know.

Officials at the Latter-day Saint Church-owned school were not surprised. A 1990 BYU economic impact report showed that the university expended more than \$108 million in Utah for goods and services. Utah County expendi-

tures alone totaled more than \$43 million. "Provo is a wonderful place to live under any circumstances," BYU President Rex Lee said. "It is measurably better because of the presence of BYU."

## Shoplifting escalates as recession grows

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The recession could deal a double blow to merchants during the Christmas season: On top of sluggish sales, some are facing a bigger-than-usual seasonal increase in shoplifting.

There's not a lot of disposable income out there," said Chris Kindsvatter. president of the Michigan Merchants Council. "Some people who were on the borderline between shoplifting and not were pushed over the line."
Shoplifting will continue to climb if the country falls deeper into recession,

"especially since we as a society continue to put such importance on material goods," said Susan Caulfield, a sociologist at Western Michigan University

who once caught shoplifters for a living.
In 1990, shoplifting cost U.S. retailers \$50 billion, including the cost of security systems and personnel, according to industry estimates. That was up from \$33.3 billion in 1989.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, roughly 1.2 million incidents of shoplifting were reported to police in 1990, an increase of 3.9 percent.

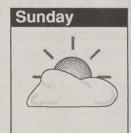
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Thought of the Day: "Light is darkness, lit up."

—John Bradbury

# Crafts, treats, entertainment at Yule Fair

By CRYSTAL PHELPS Universe Staff Writer

For those who love crafts, family-style entertainment and delicious goodies, the Provo Community Yule Fair at the Eldred Center at 270 W. 500 North is something not to miss.

The fair is today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and runs until Dec. 7 from a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Community Yule Fair is in its 10th year of celebrating the holiday season in Provo, and this year's celebration is expected to attract even more people than last

The fair features homemade merchandise produced by people from all over the state.

Fair officials require that all the merchandise displayed at the fair be homemade.

"Everything at the fair is excellent," a fair official said. "The quality of all the crafts is very high, and you can find just about any kind of craft you could think of at the fair.

The fair is sponsored by the Provo Senior Citizens and the Provo Parks and Recreation Department. "We want to make people aware

of the different programs we offer at the Senior Citizens Center and we just want to let people know that we are here," the official said. "Community service and raising

community awareness are important reasons why we help sponsor the fair," the official said.

Different groups from all over the valley will perform during the These groups include local ele-

mentary school classes, family groups and a wide variety of other performers



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# IRS seeks 14 million families for income tax credit program

Low-income people may get up to \$2,020 back from return

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II

Universe Staff Writer

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for 14 million families that could qualify for Earned Income paying less in taxes. Credit, according to an IRS press re-

Both single- and two-parent said families that earned less than \$21,250 in 1991 and have a child who lived with them for more than six months qualify, the IRS said.

"The tax laws have changed so families don't have to file if they don't earn enough money," said Jan Handley, an IRS public affairs officer.

"We are trying to find these families and inform them that they can receive money back from the IRS with this tax credit," Handley said. "We are trying to alert people.



There are many people who don't file them eligible to claim the Earned I this refund," Handley said.

The credit is subtracted from the tax a person owes, so families end up

If a family doesn't owe any money, they may get money back, the IRS

If they are married, single or widowed, people may be able to claim up to \$2,020. Only people who file a 'married filing separate" return cannot claim the credit.

In most cases, the child who makes budsman for information

their taxes who need to in order to get come Credit doesn't have to be the dependent.

To get the credit, a 1040 or 1040 tax return must be filed and have Schedule EIC attached to it.

More information about this cred is available by ordering Publication 596, "Earned Income Credit," fro the IRS, calling 1-800-829-3676 calling the BYUSA Ombudsman c fice at 378-4132.

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# SPORTS

# 3YU cagers calm Hurricanes 102-86 all scores 30; Cougars shoot 66 percent from floor to extend record to 2-0

/ KARL WILD niverse Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team pushed its cord to 2-0 by easily disposing of the University Tulsa (0-2) on the road Thursday 102-86.

The BYU attack was led by senior point guard athan Call who scored a career high 30 points. all hit on nine of his 10 attempts from the field and as five of six from the three-point line. He was so named Geneva Steel Man of the game.

Freshman reserve center Russell Larson, junior rward Kevin Nixon and senior center Gary Trost finished the evening with 14 points a piece. Both urson and Trost also hauled in 10 rebounds.

The Cougars, who faced a full-court press the entire contest, took a quick 10-2 lead in the opening field.

Cougars when they tied the game at 12-12 at the 15:40 mark. BYU answered right back by scoring 10 unanswered points, including seven from Call, to make the score 29-19.

Both teams shot well from the three-point line in the first half. The Cougars were on fire hitting 62 percent of their three-point attempts, while Tulsa as on for 58 percent of their attempts.

BYU finished the night shooting 66 percent as team from the field and held Tulsa to 36 percent from the floor. In the second half, Tulsa was only

The Hurricanes tied the score at 44-44 tie with The Hurricanes were able to close the gap on the 3:15 left in the half, but BYU pushed the lead to 54-50 at the close of the half and never trailed

> The Cougars held the Hurricanes to only 13 points in the first nine minutes of the second half and went ahead 94-74 with 2:57 left.

Gary Collier led Tulsa with 25 points, including five 3-pointers.

The Cougars will travel next to Virginia to be hosted by James Madison University Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The game will be televised live by KSL-

will be present for the Chevrolet College Football Awards Show

Island, Ohio. The show will be carried on KTVX Channel-4 at 3 p.m. Detmer was the recipient of the

In the 1991 season, Detmer led the Cougars to their third straight WAC title and a berth in the Holi-

# 3 women spikers named to WAC team; Cougars ready for match against USC

niverse Sports Writer

First- and second-team All-Westn Athletic Conference women's volyball teams were announced Tuesy with three members of BYU's lth-ranked volleyball team named. Freshman setter Charlene Johnson as named first-team All-WAC and so was the WAC Freshman of the par. Johnson led the seniorless Cour squad to a 26-4 record and a secd place finish in the WAC with a -2 record.

Johnson ended the season ranked rst in the WAC in assists per game r overall matches (11,58) and WAC-ply matches (13.11).

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Fellows and junior outside hitter Shannan Egbert were named to the second-team All-WAC

Fellows, from Las Vegas, leads the Cougars in hitting percentage (.276) and aces per game (0.33). Fellows finished sixth in the WAC in hitting and fourth in aces

Egbert, from Pleasant Hill, Calif., tops the Cougars in kills per game (3.97) and digs per game (3.60). Egbert's numbers are good enough for third in the WAC in kills and fourth in

digs.

Fellows was also named WAC
Player of the Week, for the second time this season, on Tuesday for her play in the Baden Beach Blowout at

We vo worket mark to keep a soprofice four spot in the Regional rankings so we could host a first round match.

"USC has a very strong team since they've done so well," Michaelis said.

"Like us, they're young and are good play.

Sophomore outside hitter Michele Long Beach, Calif., last weekend. Tonight, 10th-ranked BYU faces

the 15th-ranked USC Trojans in the first round of the 32-team NCAA women's volleyball tournament at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Admission prices for the match, as set by the NCAA, are \$5 for general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for children 12 and under. BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis

is happy to have a chance to host a first round match.
"We've worked hard to keep a top-

blockers. They're very tall with a 6-5 outside hitter, so that will make things difficult."

Defense has been one of the keys to

the Cougars success this year. They are holding opponents to a .138 hitting percentage with solid blocking that has led to an eighthplace national ranking in blocks per

Leading the Cougars in blocks are sophomore Carol Schumann (1.39 per game) and junior Laura Warnock (1.27 per game).

Tonight's match will be broadcast live on KSRR radio, 1400 AM, with Jeff Ruffolo, voice of the BYU men's volleyball team, doing the play-by-

# Men's volleyball preview Saturday

Expected starters for the Cougar

varsity team in this match include Shawn Patchell and Ethan Watts in

the middle, Hugh McCutcheon and

Stephen Hieta on the outside, Jason

Watson as setter and Matt Galvin op-

WEST.

season of NCAA competition.

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team will begin its season this Saturday in a BYU-Alumni contest at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The sneak preview will be a chance for students and the public to get a feel for the coming season.

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posite setter. Other players expected to see action include top recruits Scott



preparation," said men's head coach Larkin and Kevin Hambly. Carl McGown, who begins his third

The alumni team features several outstanding players including former Olympian Dave Richards. Three players from last year's squad will add quality to the alumni team. Lane Peterson, who played for BYU's club team, which was a three-time national champion and participated in the 1987 U.S. Student Games, will also compete.

The Cougar team features several players with impressive background playing and ability. Two players on the squad team played in the Olympic Festival, one of the premiere events in volleyball.

Larkin played for the gold medalwinning team, while Watts played for the silver-medal team.

According to McGown, this should be a well-matched series and should offer a good feel for what the coming season will hold.

"Although this is a young team, I feel that they will be a good team this season and in the coming seasons,' McGown said.

"Fan support at BYU has never een a problem." McGown said. "The fans have been great to really help us get into our matches.

The Cougars will open their regular season Jan. 21 at the University of California at Irvine and will have their first home match on Jan. 31 against the University of California at

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Detmer finalist for O'Brien award

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE Universe Sports Writer

BYU's record-setting quarterback Ty Detmer is one of three finalists for the 11th annual Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award for the 1991 season.

Along with Detmer are two players from teams that have met BYU in the last two seasons.

Casey Weldon of Florida State University and Texas A&M's Bucky Richardson were also chosen day Bowl, by the 12-member Advisory Committee from a ballot of 10 quarter-

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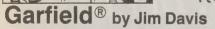
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This year, the band and color guard traveled to Los Angeles with the team to the UCLA game at the beginning of the season.

In addition, the Cougar color guard will perform in San Diego Colif due.

will perform in San Diego, Calif., during the semester break for the Holiday Bowl and bowl-related events. All expenses for the bowl game are paid for by the money BYU receives from the bowl game.

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# Duke aims angry words at electorate

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON — Anger has replaced hatred as David Duke's busi-

The former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard jumped into presidential politics Wednesday with an angry message aimed squarely at an angry electorate. In doing so, he employed a glossary of buzz words right out of the Republican Party's play book and made a lot of people, mostly politi-

cians, angry. Duke was denounced as a racist, a bigot, a Nazi and a fraud, an unrepentant hater who has traded in his hooded robe for a business suit, his extremism for a venture into the political mainstream.

Voters will serve as the jury for those charges, in the primaries Duke is promising to enter next spring. But the anger and emotion Duke inspires is clear evidence already of the impact he'll have on the 1992 campaign.

The Bush White House was attacking Duke even before he could announce his candidacy, and the Republican Party that Duke wants to lead joined in the chorus. "He's not a Republican, he's a charlatan," said Republican National Committee

spokesman B.J. Cooper.
The ballot, Cooper's protests notwithstanding, will list Duke as a

Republican. The Democrats also got into the Duke-bashing act, led by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a presidential candidate who took issue with Duke's claim that Clinton was borrowing his platform for welfare reform.

when Duke was still burning crosses," Clinton said. Indeed, Clinton has been a voice in the welfare debate for more than a decade. But in many ways that's be-

"I was interested in welfare reform

side the point. When Bush, Clinton and the major political parties answer every Duke charge with a rebuttal or counter-

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tion," said Charlie Black, a member of Bush's strategy team. "But because this guy has such a sordid back-ground, we'll keep speaking out against him.'

In his announcement, Duke called for ending affirmative action programs, encouraging welfare mothers to use birth control and take drug tests, closing the nation's borders to immigrants, kicking gays out of the military and telling the Japanese "you

no buy our rice, we no buy your cars. He said he meant no disrespect to the Japanese. He also said he meant

other faith when he said Americans have "got to realize that we're a Christian society.'

Duke is no stranger to such controversy, and his views no doubt will land him in hot water as he challenges Bush in Republican primaries, as they did during his recent gubernato-rial campaign in Louisiana.

But the true test of Duke's appeal will be the extent to which voters accept him as messenger for a message he has proven carries appeal to economically insecure white voters.

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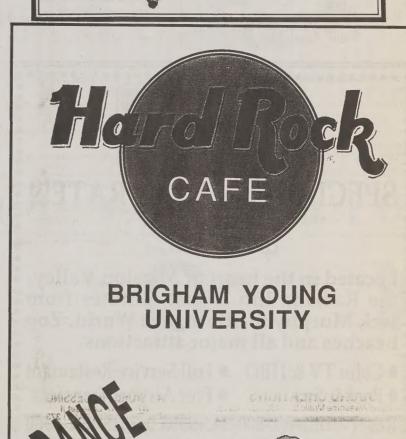
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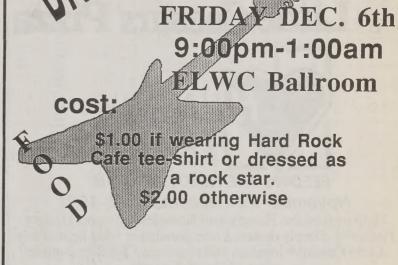
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# **Bush administration** spurns Arab appeal for new talks date

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration spurned on Thursday an Arab appeal that it set a new date for negotiations with Israel but tried to arrange informal talks between the two sides as early as Friday.

The Arabs jointly requested a new starting time as a way of avoiding an flict. appearance of giving in to Israel, which boycotted the talks this week and notified the State Department it would send negotiators here to talk on

Monday. 'That would fall into the category of issuing a new proposal, and that is something we are not going to do," State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said of the request the Arab delegations made publicly and privately.

Behind the scenes, meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of State Edward P. Djerejian took up an Israeli request for informal meetings with the Arabs and got tentative approval from the

Palestinians, diplomatic sources said.
But Syria's chief negotiator,
Muwaffak Allaf, questioned the need
for the informal talks suggested by the Israelis: "Why do we need such talks? We came here to resume bilateral talks. Israel has tried to delay the discussion of substantive matters.

The Palestinians said the Arab delegations are united in objecting to meeting on Monday, the fourth anniversary of Palestinian rebellion against Israel's control of occupied territories. But both sides have indicated they would accept a later starting date for formal talks.

Syrians, Lebanese, Palestinians and Jordanians all called at the department to discuss the lagging peace talks with Djerejian.

"We are waiting for the co-sponsors to set a new date for the talks. That is why we are here," Mohamed Za-kariya Ismail, a member of the Syrian delegation, said.
"The Palestinian delegation has re-

quested that the co-sponsors arrange a time for the next session of these negotiations and to press for an immediate halt to Israel's procrastination and delaying tactics," said Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the Palestinian

advisory group.

But Secretary of State James A.
Baker III said "We've made it very clear that we are here and open for business; we were, beginning on the 4th of December, and we will continue

He told repoters, during a picturetaking session with Nelson Mandela, a leader of the African National Congress, that "We will continue to hope that the parties themselves will get together.

Also, Baker rejected the idea that the United States should limit its intervention in the Arab-Israeli con-

'We are going to continue to work to the extent that we can, and to be a catalyst for peace," he said.

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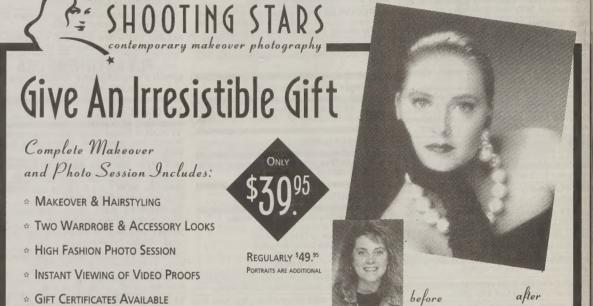
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